The Assessment on Postmasters for employes? We understand that the levy upon no man pursueth. Postmasters ranges from two to one hundred and fifty dollars. The Postmaster of this city, we are advised is placed upon the first class of con tributors, and he is forced to contribute the amount assessed. The Circular to the Postmasters is sent under the frank of JAMES HARLAN, M. C., and reads as follows: PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1864 - UNION EXECU-

TIVE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Hon. E. D. Morgan of New York; Hon. Jas. Harlan of Iowa; Hon. L. M. Morrill of Maine; Hon, E. B. Washburne of Illinois; Hon, R. B. Van Valkenburg of New York; Hon. J. A. Garfield of Ohio; Hon. J. G. Blaine of Maine;

(House of Representatives ) E. D. Morgan, Chairman; Jas. Harlan, Tressurer: D. N. Cooley, Secretary. COMMITTEE ROOMS,

WARHINGTON, D. U., September 4, 1863. Treasurer, or to the Secretary. The Committee | the whole people would be pleased to bear from you, with sugges tions as to the canvass in your locality.

Very respectfully yours, D. N. COOLEY, Sec'ry. It will be noticed that the officials are notified that they are expected to consider it a privilege to be thus assessed and they are requested to promptly remit the assessment to save the trouble and expense of drawing upon them for the same. This circular is evidence that the party in power regard every office holder as bound soul and body to its support, and a refusal to yield obedience will be visited with its displeasure and pun-

Another Mifitary Arrest.

We are informed that Dr. WM. A. BOWLES Saturday or Sunday last by a military force sent from this city, and that he was brought here yesterday and confined in one of the dungeons in the Government Bastile. We have not learned the charge against the prisoner, but presume it is a conspiracy to overthrow the administration Dr. Bowles is an old man, approaching seventy Years. He was a Colonel of an Indiana regiment in the Mexican war. He lives in a State loyal to the government and in which the civil thorities have been respected and the mandates of the civil courts can be enforced without obstruction. If Dr. Bowles has been guilty of any crime he could have been arrested by a one leg constable upon a warrant duly issued and authenticated.

The Constitution says the military shall be subordinate to the civil authority. Why then the necessity of military arrests? Is the civil government of Indiana, represented by Governor ry, ordained that no person should be deprived of mortal hatred as to render separation preferable human nature, it attained to power by the votes Monrow, to be a mere expher? Has not His Excellency sufficient influence and power to maintain the rights of the State and her citizens? | violate it for the purpose of establishing slavery Is the arbitrary will of a military commandant to override the Constitution and the laws of the

We are not the apologist of Dr. Bowles. If he is guilty of violating the laws of the State or the Federal Government he is amenable thereto and should suffer the penalty. The mode of proceeding against him, however, is defined in the civil laws and his rights are prescribed. Let justice be done though the Heavens fall. It is far better that guilty parties should escape than maintain that negroes were entitled to and should consequences, however calamitous they may be thropy, not less than three thousand millions of At 121/2 o'clock a pic-nic dinner was partaken the innocent should be punished or the civil laws enjoy the same rights and privileges as white With them the rights of property are nothing; the Federal, State and municipal debt, taxation such of by thousands, and the scene reminded us that those who draw the sword shall perish by shall demonstrate that the present Administration testible powers of the States are nothing; civil into the fathomless abyss of bankruptcy and re- The only disturbance we heard of on the grounds the sword, and we remind those who are so has by proclamations and legislation placed the Union and the overthrow pudiation. And to this may be added the de was an attempt at a fight by a couple of men anxious to exercise arbitrary military power, that negro upon a social, political and legal equality of a government in which are concentrated the struction of property beyond all the power and who were under the influence of liquor, but the the inventions of men are often turned against to remove entirely the disabilities that have A single idea has taken possession of their minds.

We convite foregoing from the New Albar them. The inventor of the guillotine was its heretofore been imposed on the negro race.

#### General Hovey's Speech.

A verbatim report of Gen. Hovey's speech on Saturday night appears in the Journal of yesterin our comments upon it yesterday. Its incoherener and inconsistency must be apparent to every one who has taken the trouble to read it. that the masses are not capable of self government. To this sentiment he objects. If there the affairs of any other State. is any point in his argument it is that the people are capable of self government, and that the majority should rale. But he objects most strenuously to the rule of the majority unless that ma- | ble nation jority coincides with his views of public policy. Hear him the says, and we quote his own words. "As for myself this 'peace party' never can or

shall triumph in Indiana, at the polis or anywhere else, while I have the power to pre-

capable of self-government; vet in imitation of that of 1856, this very Southern aristocracy which he dein Indiana, at the polls or anywhere else, while I have the power to prevent it," even if it repre of was in these words: people whom he concedes are capable of self General still further, he remarks:

Suppose the General's conusel in this regard is accepted by the people. They consult their vention and, voting as they sincerely be right, a decided majority cast amendment, when it was adopted their ballot against Lixcots, against Monan honorable and just peace at the earliest post 1860, by Halstead, p.p. 136 and 137. and with his own. In that did not give up their principles.

he has the power to prevent it." We inquire, in even voted to expel him from Congress for his citement from any breeze, and go forth, like the vote could be obtained in the Senate of the Treasurer's Statement, August, 1864 straw. Perhaps that is General Hover's remedy along with him for the savancement of aboli war," and their unburied and decaying bodies preferred the ruin of their country to the sacri-

THE JOURNAL advertises for a copy of a speech | curred the following paragraph; upon Joseph J. Bingham, State Printer. are very willing that our record as State Printer The Republican Executive Congressional will be anything but agreeable to the Republican I know the weight and the gravity of this charge, but it is proved Committee has made an assessment upon Post organ. We have them At the same time a which I have no language to express. When I and all your fathers; they curse Christianity; they masters for electioneering purposes. We pre | ventilation of the official and private operations | look back but the short space of twenty years I curse the Bible; they curse the Whigs; they curse sume that every officer in the civil service of of the present proprietors and conductors of the remember when alone—as Coi. Benton says— the Democrats; they curse Harrison, Clay, Webthe Government is compelled to contribute, ac Journal and other Republican officials will poscording to his compensation, to defray the ex sess public interest. The squirming of the Jour pathetic heart, when there I was proclaiming doc and I are asked to unite in political action; penses of the Republicans in the canvass of this nal is the best evidence that the late speech of trines which WE ALL, which THIS VAST whose party we are asked to join; with whom fall. What would have been thought of a Demo Major Gospox hurts somebody and it is a little HOST OF REPUBLICANS ALL NOW EX we are asked to stand side by side, on the same been levied upon government officeholders and no names are mentioned. The guilty flee when THIS the prevailing sentiment throbbing in every For one, I will not do it. The spirit of the de-

#### TO THE VOTERS OF INDIANA.

Purposes, and the Prophesies and lows: Warnings of our Fathers and of the Second Generation of our Great Statesmen and Patriots, as to the Danger of Sectional Parties.

The Constitution of the United States was agreed upon in convention, and ratified by the people of the several States in a spirit of com-Dear Sir :- To defray, in part, the necessary have, from the organization of the Government, tions. pense of drawing upon you for, you will please differed only as to the best means of advancing own. The two extremes met and aided each remit on receipt of this to Hon. James Harlan, the interest, prosperity, glory and happiness of other.

power that they attracted very little attention selves into a political party in 1839, and assum ed the name of "Abolitionists," and they con tinged to keep up their party organization, hold | Address, said: conventions, make platforms full of treason to the Constitution and Union, and nominate candidates for the Presidency, but they and their doc trines were despised and denounced by the Whig and Democratic parties. They increased numbers, influence and power, and upon the dis | tie and Western; whence designing men may the peace makers"-why should we not make ruption of the old Whig party, a union was form endeavor to excite a belief that there is a real one effort to a peaceful arrangement of this coned between them and a portion of that old nawas arrested at his home in Orange county on | tional party. They met in national convention | the expedients of party to acquire influence with | ways, and negotiation in some form must at last in Philadelphia, in 1856, and organized a sectional party, adopted a sectional platform, and nominated sectional candidates for the Presidency and not shield yourself too much against the jealous- ble. Why not now invoke the white robed angel Vice Presidency. Henry S. Lane, an old Clay Whig, of Indiana, was President of the convention, and Joshua R. Giddings, a life-long Aboli- each other those who ought to be bound together by still small voice of reason and conscience be tionist, was Chairman of the Committee on Res- fraternal offection. olutions, and reported the platform. This was the beginning of all our national troubles. The ultimate success of this party has involved the

> The second resolution adopted by this convention reads as follows: "Resolved, That with our Republican fathers life, liberty or property without due process of to eternal discord. law, it becomes our duty to maintain this provision of the Constitution against all attempts to John Holmes:

This resolution attempts, by a forced and un 4 it deeper and deeper. natural construction of the Declaration of Independence, to make it mean and include negroes

We were not mistaken as to its character Fillmore and Do elson, and adopted a platform, any new State, comprising within its limits the the same political organization now asks a new

States, and nonintervention by each State with | can, forcibly if it must."

This resolution contains sound, conservative

the rights of the States and to create strife and it with blood hatred between the people of one common coun try; and Fremont and Dayton were defeated.

The Committee on resolutions attempted to that he was a true prophet get rid of the negro equality resolution of 1856; In 1855, he wrote a letter to Mr. Seward, in power, it will be a deliberate abandonment of nounces with so much apparent expestness, he but Mr. Gd lings was again a delegate to the which he thus denounced the policy and princi | the Constitution, it will be national suicide, and says a "peace party never can or shall triumph | Convention, and offered to amend by inserting ples of the Republican party; his resolution of 1856, and made a speech in | "If your party bold your doctrines, the North than the thrones of the potentates of the Old

sents the will and sentiment of a majority of the "Now, I propose to maintain the doctrine of on the face of the earth could endure its perma | can party. I impeach the Republican party and | the fathers I propose to maintain the funda | pent dominion; and no form of government | its chief because they did not and would not. mental and primal issues upon which the Gov | could fail to become an intolera' le despotism | when they could, save the country from the revogovernment. To show the inconsistency of the ernment was founded. I will detain this Con under its rule; and no condition of society could lution which has overwhelmed it. I impeach vention no longer. I offer this because our party | escape hopeless shipwreck in its hands " "But consult your conscience as to how you was founded upon it. It grew upon it. It has The Hon Richard W. Thompson, Provost Mar. | sen hate they saved a platform and rushed upon should vote, and rote for what you sincerely be existed upon it; and when you leave nut this truth, shall of the 7th district, and elector for the State | the ruin of a nation. Who does not remember

The amendment was defeated, and Mr. Gid- a very able, argumentative and eloquent speech stood between the election and the inauguration dings put on his hat and walked out of the Con- in the city of Terre Haute, in August, 1855, in of the new President, Mr. Lincoln? Who does

and was received with great demonstrations of lowing, truthful and foreible picture of that patriet Crittenden came-a compromise which row, and in favor of the candidates who are for joy. See history of National Conventions of p rtv.

sible moment. But General Hovey save he This resolution had constituted a part of the people. If you yield an inch to them to-day, contained less than fifty slaves. Even that was will not respect the conscience and the will of the platform of the old Abolition party from 1839, they will defined an ell to-morrow. Nothing no concession. It was less than a constitutional and when they are consented to change the name of will pacify them but the agitation of the slavery right, afternally proclaimed by the highest tribunal if that conscience and will does their party to that of the Republican party, they question. That they must talk and declaim of the nation. Now, the evidence is overwhelm-

decides that the people are Giddings was a wool-dyed abolitionist. He has man who can rant and rave and "saw the air" the nation would been saved. not capable of self-government, for he proclaims been such for more than a quarter of a century in behalf of what they call the universal rights In vain were Lincoln, Seward, Summer and o'clock.

promise, concession and conciliation; and as long abuse against the Southern people and their in- this sad history is blackened by the conviction were to talk to the people. as it was administered in the spirit in which it stitutions from the pulpit, the stump and the that all this desolation, ruin and sorrow has been The farmer, the mechanic, the merchant, and was made, we were a happy, prosperous and press, had produced the effect designed. The brought upon the people in the insane attempt to laborer were there. They, too, have taken united people. The Constitution is the legal people of the North had learned to hate their elevate an inferior and degraded race to the alarm. Borne down with taxes; labor and inbond that unites and bolds together the States of Southern brethren, and regarded them as aliens proud position occupied by the white race, who dustry prostrated under the iron rule of war, and the American Union. The people of the several and enemies instead of friends and fellow-citi- made this Government to secure the happiness, the commercial and productive interests of the States and different sections were united by sym- zens. They had been brought into active and ag- prosperity and glory of their own race. pathy, brotherly love and interest. The people gressive hostility to the South and her institu

expenses of conducting this important campaign, been divided into political parties, but all of these This course of conduct in the North had its in printing and distributing speeches and docu- parties have been, until recently, national in their effect upon the South. The Southern people ments, the Committee, presuming you will es organizations and principles; all of them have were induced to regard the people of the North teem it a privilege to do something in aid of a respected and obeyed the Constitution, loved the as their enemies. They learned to hate us. The work so vital to our country, have assessed you Union, and protected the rights of each State fire-eaters broke up the Charleston-Baltimore Extract from a speech of Judge Comstock, of Syracuse, the Stars and Stripes, for the rescue of the Govfive dollars, which, to save the trouble and ex- and each individual in the several States, and Convention and nominated a candidate of their

The fire-eaters aided to elect Mr. Lin-It is true that we have had a few mal-contents, Lincoln was inducted into office. What was the ruin throughout the land. An awful waste of hundreds; the matrons whose brave sons are a few crazy fanatics, who have made war on the result? Just what they had a right to expect | human life, and a fearful demand for men has now bearing our noble banners over the bloody Constitution, denounced the Union, and attempt Just what had been prophesied by all the fathers been made by the joking Nero at Washington. plains of the South-the wives of our gallant ed to stir up strife, hatred and discontent between of the republic. Disunion and civil war. The [Loud hisses ] He calls for more victims for braves-the daughters of our noble soldiersthe people of different sections, but they were so Democracy had faithfully warned them of what battle and disease. The smoke of burning cities, these were present, to add their smiles of enfew in number, and so destitute of influence and would follow the success of their party. They the flames blackening the skies, the groans of couragement to the men who are now preparing disregarded the warning voice of Washington, the wounded and the dying ascending from the for the great battle at the ballot box in October and created very slight alarm for the safety and Jefferson, and all the patriot fathers. The old fields of slaughter to the very God of Peace, all and November next. unity of the Government. They organized them | Whigs disregarded the advice and warning of these appeal with irresistible eloquence and pow-Clay, Webster, Dr. Breckinridge and other lead- | er for one great and noble effort to a peaceful ar ers of their party. Washington, in his Farewell | rangement of the strife. [Immense applause.]

dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion occasion, and on other occasions, before the as country in disunion and civil war, and we greatly of our country from the rest, or to enteeble the semblage of the people, as one of the accusers fear will result in the destruction of the Govern- sacred ties which now link together the various of the opposing political party; and of the man ment and the overthrow of constitutional liberty. parts.

we hold it to be a self-evident truth that all men threatened nothing, because it existed in every of society-crimes and misdemeanors which are endowed with the inalienable rights to life, State, and united them together by the fraternism ought for ever to forfeit the confidence of a huliberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and that of party. But the coincidence of a marked prin | mane, a Christian and a free people. It is the primary object and ulterior design of our ciple, moral and political, with a geographical scarcely more than eight years since the Repub-Federal Government were to secure these rights line, once conceded, I feared would never more lican party arose in one section of the Union, to all persons within its exclusive jurisdiction; be obliterated from the mind; that it would be and cast its omnious shadow over the whole and that, as our Republican fathers, when they recurring on every occasion and renewing irrita land. After four years of agitation and reckless had abolished slavery in all our national territo- tions, until it would kindle such mutual and appeal to all that is bigoted and fanatical in

in any territory of the United States, by positive in the night, awakened and filled me with terror. That was the saddest day in our political histolegislation prohibiting its existence or extension I considered it at once as the knell of the Union. ry-in all our history. Four years of agitation herein. That we deny the authority of Con- It is hushed, indeed, for the moment. But this sufficed for them to attain the power. Less than gress, of a territorial Legislature, or of any indi- is a reprieve only-not a final sentence. A geo four years of actual possession of the power has vidual or association of individuals to give legal graphical line coinciding with a marked princi- been enough to accomplish the ruin of the naexistence to slavery in any territory of the United | ple, moral and political, once conceived and held | tion States, while the present Constitution shall be up to the angry passions of men, will never be

the 6th resolution whereof reads as follows: institution of domestic slavery, are but so many lease of power.

In 1850 Daniel Webster said: violent hands on those who differ with them in | with his oath trampled under his feet, and the The intelligence, virtue and patriotism of the their opinions, or dare question their infallibili- Constitution bleeding under his feet, now

the Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, at the study to the Constitution and laws of the coun-This party again met in National Convention. present time, as he now supports the whole aboli | try, that he has administered the government of in May, 1860, at Chicago, and nominated Lincoln | tion scheme of the present Administration, but | this county of the principles of a bure and sim-The General objects to the Southern aristoc for President and Hamlin for Vice-President be is a recent convert; and the strongest reason ple despotism -a despotism unrestrained by one racy because they believe the masses are in | The platform is the same in many respects with that can be given for his wonderful and miracu- principle of constitutional liberty or law, and lous change, is, that he was determined to prove | that, if the people should acquiesce in these vast

support of his amendment, the conclusion where is far more deeply interested in abolishing it, than in abelishing slavery. For no free people I impeach Abraham Lincoln and the Republi-

at large on the Lincoln and Johnson ticket, made | the breathless suspense in which the country which he labored to convince his old Whig not remember that, when the threstened storm Mr Curtis, of New York, offered the same friends that they should have no political asso | was gathering, when the thunders were muttercistion with or sympathy for the Abolitionists, ing, and the very earth was shaking with the Mr. Giddings then returned to the Convention and to deter them from so doing he drew the foil throes of revolution, the compromise of the

about continually-morning, noon and night | ing that, if this measure had been accepted, the as above

made out of it.

delivered by Jonathan W. Gondon, in this city, "My friends, emotions have rushed through me But if a single lash is drawn across the back of people with the control of, great armies and since I came here, that I have not language to of a disobedient slave, they shrick aloud with mighty resources, they have wielded them in viodescribe. This is entirely unexpected—this vast holy horror at the thought. They roll up their lation of solemn pledges given to the nation, in audience, this elegant hall prepared for the cause eyes to heaven, and send up hypocritical prayers violation of the most sacred constitutional oblishall be compared with the administration of of republicanism, the hearty sympathy which for the slave, while they consign, with impious gations, and for the destruction instead of the that office by the Journal. The facts and figures | seems to pervade the whole assembly, the enthu- curses, to the regions of the damned, their breth- preservation of the Union. I know the weight me and bring to my mind a flood of recollections they curse your Union; they curse Washington by the entire history of this administration. 'solitary and alone I set this ball in motion;' ster, and consign them all to the infernal rewhen I stood in Congress without a single sym- gions. And these are the men with whom you ULT IN UPHOLDING. I had no conception platform, and march in the same procession to side Mr. Giddings and made the very next speech. All my past associations forbid it. . My devotion ever witnessed in New Albany. Instead of rebuking the old white-headed traitor to Whig principles forbids it. My devotion to At an early hour in the morning the yeomanry and denying that the Republican party endorsed the Union forbids it. The admonitions of "the of the country began to arrive. Brief History of the Republican his rank abolitionism of twenty years growth- father of his country" forbid it. My own heart They came on horseback, in wagons, by rail Party. Showing its Principles and instead of doing this Lane branched out as fol and conscience forbid it, and, come what may, road, by steamboat. They came with music, For Judiciary ......

I will not do it "

(To be Continued.)

York.

For more than three years has this terrible struction To that effort we are pledged, and it is the no "In contemplating the causes which may dis | blest pledge ever given by a political convention | pinions and aims of other districts. You can tiate now, if any honorable negotiation is possimisrepresentations, they tend to render alien to and arrest the conflict? Why should not the

heard above the roar of arms, the thunder of In another part of the same address, he says: | cannon, and the murderous rattle of musketry? "And indignantly frowning upon the first | Fellow citizens: I propose to stand upon this who, as its candidate, represents its principles On the 13th of April, 1820, Mr. Jefferson and its purposes. [Cheers.] I impeach them for crimes and misdemeanors against the Consti "The old schism of federal and republican | tution of the country, against the peace and order of little more than one-third of the people of the Again, on the 22d of April, 1820, he wrote to United States and Abraham Lincoln, became President. [Loud hisses.] Became, Isay, Pres-

obliterated, and every new irritation will mark nation the calamities of pestilence and famine; tripped the light fantastic toe, and beauty "And the third class are the real ultra aboli- plete. As the result of this brief but disastrous fine, and those who participated in the gaities of in the expression "that all men are created tionists, who are resolved to persevere in their combination, we have had nearly a million of the occasion seemed to enjoy themselves to the equal." The real purpose was to assert and object at all hazards, and without regard to any lives sacrificed to the Moloch of Abolition philan-fullest extent. men. This is the corner-stone and main pillar deficiency of the powers of the general govern- as no people ever suffered, and which must be more of a scene of gay festivity than a political DELZELL & JONES. in the doctrine of the Republican party; and we ment is nothing; the acknowledged and incon- endured from age to age, unless the country sinks convention. The best of good feeling prevailed and onward they pursue it, overlooking all bar | country once inhabited by a thriving and pros-The conservative portion of the Whig party riers, reckless and regardless of all consequences | perous people are now desolate and laid waste, was unwilling to be transfered to the abolition With this class the immediate abolition of slave and implacable hatred livered by Hon. James Guthrie, of Kentucky, sale or for trade for city property. party, and forced to act with men whose opinions ry in the District of Columbia, and in the Terri has been planted in the bosoms of American citi- S. S. Cox, of Ohio, Hon. Joseph E. McDonald, and principles they held in abhorence. This por tory of Florida, (Florida was not then in the zens. Whith this record of humiliation and Hon. Thos. B Ward, of Lafayette, and Hon. tion of the Whig party met in National Conven- Union.) the prohibition of the removal of slaves crime-a record which time cannot blot out; tion, in Philadelphia, in 1856, and nominated from State to State, and the refusal to admit which ages of repentance cannot wash away. Thos. R Cobb, of Lawrence county.

The unqualified recognition and maintenance means conducing to the accomplishment of the Its leaders exhibit no change of heart or purthe reserved rights of the several States, and ultimate but perilous end at which they avowed pose. Instead of repenting in dust and ashes the cultivation of harmony and fraternal good by and boldly aim, are but so many short stages for their criminal acts; instead of calling upon sumed by lightning, blasted by thunderbolts. the same leaders now ask four years more to the 61st Regiment Illinois Votunteers. "If the infernal fanatics and abolitionists ever revel in the desolation they have caused. [Apthe throne of Abraham will be more despotic

them, because in the frenzy of passion and partivielded nothing to Southern feeling and Southern "The fact is, it is impossible to satisfy these rights, nothing but a rock bound territory which

lieve with him, they "pever can or shall triumph denounced him as the father and author of abo- side of a question suits them about as well as the prove the compromise, which Jeff. Davis, and in Indians, at the polls or anywhere else, while litionism. None of them did so with greater other, so it enables them to agitate. That is Toombs, and Mason, and Hunter, had offered to accepting the latter's interpretation of the senti- and the utterance of his abolition principles, but rights of the negro are assailed. They can listen such a reckless disregard of the public welfare, but rights of the negro are assailed. They can listen such a reckless disregard of the public welfare, but rights of the negro are assailed. States was ship there has been a very happy accord between perfectly unmoved at the wrongs of the white such, abnegation of states was a very happy accord between perfectly unmoved at the wrongs of the white such a perfectly unmoved at the wrongs of the State of Indiana. ments of the former? Gen. Hover does not tell there has been a very happy accord between perfectly unmoved at the wrongs of the white such, abnegation of statesmanship as was exhibthem since 1856 Which of them has changed? man. His cries and agonies do not reach their ited by the men of this measure, nor has the us how he intends to prevent the people from ex Certainly not Mr. Giddings. Let us see. If ears. To his voice of supplication they are alpressing their will, but we have heard of men at- Mr. Giddings's testimony is to be believed the ways deaf. Hundreds of their own which now demands a continuance of power in tempting to best back the wind with a whisp of whole Republican party have arrayed themselves race may be slain upon the field of "inglorious the blood stained hands of men who deliberately tionism. At the inauguration of the "wigwam" may turn whole plains and valleys into "lazar fice of a wicked and mischievous partisan govat Chicago, in which Lincoln and Hamlin were Louses of the dead," yet no sympathetic groan ernment. Impeach the Republican party and nominated, Giddings made a speech in which oc | escapes them; there is no political capital to be | their chief. Impeach Mr. Lincoln and his ad ministration, because when intrusted by a patri

> McClellan and Pendleton - Second District Ratification Meeting-Grand Turn Out of the Democracy-The People Enthusiattic and Deter

The people of the Second Congressional District will long remember Thursday, September For Sinking fund tax refunded ..... cratic Administration if such an assessment had singular that personal applications are made when I should see the polls. You, of course, will do as you please. 15th. 1864, as a day of the grand outporing of For State Library..... parted dead forbids it. The voice of my fath. occasion of the greatest display and enthusiastic Henry S. Lane sat upon the same platform be ers, crying to me from the tomb, forbids it devotion to the principles of the Constitution po

> with banners, with every demonstration of enthu-Lest you should be deceived as to my antece. We would to God that the admonitions and siasm. The gray-haired men who had been quidents I must meet a charge that the papers have | warnings of Washington, Jefferson, Clay, Web. etiy remaining at home for years, trusting and Balance in Treasury, Sept. 1, 1864. been making from time to time that I am an ab ster, Breckinridge and Thompson, had been lis. hoping that our rulers would be governed by olitionist. The terror of that word is well night tened to and heeded. They were only prophetic bonest principles in their legislative and adminpassed away, and it is fast becoming the SY- then, but they are history now, written in the istrative acts, were present, having taken alarm NONIM FOR ALL THAT IS WORTHY IN blood of our countrymen, and read by the light at the bold and positive aggressions of those in of our burning cities, towns and houses, and power upon the Constitution and the liberties of sept20-dawlt The long continued, unwise and unnecessary each page of this history is blotted with the tears | the people. They came to add their experience

> > Constitution trampled under foot, and the dearest An Eloquent Denunciation-Speech of siarmed them. The time for action had come. Judge Comstock, of Syracuse, New and they were here to meet the emergency-to rally once more under the glorious old banner of ing it into speedy and certain anarchy and de

The Republican party triumphed and Mr. struggle carried mourning, grief, desolation, and | The ladies were present. They came by

ORGANIZATION OF THE MEETING.

At II o'clock in the forenoon the meeting was organized by the selection of Col. Wm L. San derson, late the commander of the gallant 23d Indiana, who has given three years of faithful service to his country in the field, as President and Hon James A. Cravens of Washington, and Hon. Simeon K. Wolfe of Harrison, as Vice-

glorious standard-bearers McClellan and Pendle ton, the men who were destined, under the Provit from the vortex into which it has been hurled ies and heart burnings which spring from these of peace to descend between the conflicting hosts by the recklessness and imbecility of the party in

THE DISPLAY UPON THE GROUNDS. The display upon the ground was beautiful and

The delegation made a splendid and imposing made. appearance, and the deafening shouts of the delegation for McClellan showed the spirit of en-

There never has been such a spontaneous. overwhelming outpouring of the people in South ern Indiana, and its effects will be to largely in crease the vote for McClellan in this section of the State. The very best of order prevailed The only disturbance attempted was by a man who was evidently under the influence of liquor

THE PIC NIC, DINNER, ETC. At Floral Hall a grand ball and pic pic was if the destroying angel had spread his wings over | wreathed in woman's smiles, lent a charm to all it, desolation could not have been more com- around. The music of the ball room was very

We copy the foregoing from the New Albany

Ledger. Eloquent and able speeches were de- National Road west, but a few miles from the city

#### DIED.

Near Naskville, September 15tb, of camp diarrhes, private William GREENLEAF BALLARD, of the 39th Regiment Indiana Volunteers.

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From School tax, 1863	9,239
From Del. School tax, 1862	1,380
From School fund, interest	2,349
From Liquor license	350
From College fund, principal	400
From College fund, interest	280
From Saline Fund, interest	294
From Saline Fund, damages	30
	100
From Bank Tax Fund interest	
From Treasury Fund, principal	****
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turb our Union, it occurs, as a matter of serious of the people. [Loud cheers ] And why, let concern, that any ground should have been fur- me ask in the name of the peaceful religion nished for characterizing parties by geographical which we profess; in the name of that divine indiscriminations-Northern and Southern-Atlan- structor who said to his followers, "blessed are Presidents. difference of local interests and views. One of troversy? [Loud cheers.] We cannot fight al in particular districts, is to misrepresent the terminate the controversy. Then why not nego-

wrote to Mr. Short as follows:

"But this momentous question, like a fire bell, ident of the United Stales. [Renewed hisses

In 1839 Henry Clay said:

Let us briefly analyze its logic. The General will between the citizens of the several States. in the long and bloody road to the distant goal at the rocks and mountains to shelter them from save the Southern leaders entertain the belief and to this end noninterference by Congress with | which they would finally arrive | Their purpose | the wrath of the people; instead of penitential questions appertaining solely to the individual is abolition, universal abolition, peaceably if it gratitude to heaven that they have not been conand Constitutional doctrine; and if it had been get the power in their hands they will outride the plause.] And even Abraham Lincoln [loud hisadhered to and carried out in good faith, we | Constitution, set the Supreme Court at defiance, ses | chosen as our constitutional magistrate, would to-day be a happy, prosperous and peacea- change and make laws to suit themselves, lay clothed with the highest of all human trusts,

> American people, defeated this attempt to invade tv, and finally bankrupt the country and deluge stretches forth his hand for the imperial purple The Abolitionists are loud in their praises of purple," because I know, after years of devoted

that if even a majority of the people do not be Many of the Republicans, when they were Whigs, of man, will be regarded us a statesman. One Chase appealed to by an anxious people to ap-

agitation of the slavery question, the tirades of of the widow and the orphan; and each line of and wisdom to the councils of the statesmen who

country made subsidiary to the establishment of the most dangerous principles of fanaticism; the rights of the people threatened-these bad

Col. Sanderson stated in a few brief but patriotic and oloquent remarks, that the object of the Convention was to ratify the nominations of our idence of God, to save this Republic-to rescue

soul-inspiring-banners and flags, inscribed with patriotic mottos, flaunted gaily in the breeze, the sout-inspiring music of brass bands and military bands filled the air, and added by their cheering tones to the wild enthusiasm of the people. During the speech of Hon. James Guthrie, horse feed and living: thundering forth Kentucky's greeting to the gallant Democracy of Indiana, and eloquently proclaiming the intention of the down-trodden citizens of his State to vindicate their rights at the For each additional stop ... ballot-box in November next, the delegation from Greenville township, Floyd county, arrived. prices. For other articles a special agreement must be

thusiasm which pervaded every man and woman

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